AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT:

DRESS MAKING.

The season coming on, party toilets, New Year's Dresses and the like to be in demand we do our friends a favor by suggesting that they make their selections now, in order to secure prompt delivery at the needed occasion.

Madam Ayer and Madam Phelps, at the head of our Dress Making Department, are already deeply engaged-secure their services in due course by consulting them now.

As to the goods-Silks, Chiffons plain and em broidered, Tinsel Laces, Crepes, Bengalines, Burahs, Failles-in short, we have a line larger and more varied than Indianapolis has ever seen before-the literal truth.

We invite an early visit.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

In so far as it is made to effect results. In few lines of activity are results more directly dependent upon knowledge than in business involving art ideas. The farmers' success largely depends upon his recognition of the difference in seeds and soils and methods. The same sort of knowledge is even more essential to the business of Interior Decoration. As appreciation grows, intelligence becomes more and more necessary. We try to keep up with the procession. We believe we do. If you want us, look for us at the head.

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State.

NEW BOOKS.

DAME CARE. From the German of Hermann AN IMPERATIVE DUTY. W. D. Howells, 1.00 A MODERN ALADDIN. Howard Pyle 1.00 MARIE ANTOINETTE AND THE DOWN. FALL OF ROYALTY. Saint Armand 1.25

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

9 and 11 West Washington St.

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THE GREATEST SUCCESS

PLAYED BY ALL THE LEADING

COMPOSED BY BARCLAY WALKER.

By special arrangement with Mr. Walker we are enabled to furnish this successful piece of music at the nominal price of Four cents to our friends and

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

Indianapolis, · · Indiana.

SEND 4 CENTS IN POSTAGE,

THE NEW PEDERAL BUILDING.

The Special Meeting of the Commercial Club To-Night to Consider the Project.

The Commercial Club meeting for consideration of the project of securing the erection, in Indianapolis of a new federal building will be held to-night. The meeting ing, which was to have been held a week ago, was postponed on account of the death of Governor Hovey. If it is decided to push the matter it will be necessary to take steps at once, in order that it for consideration at the coming session of Congress. It is agreed among leading members of the club who have shown the greatest interest in the success of the undertaking, that it will be inadvisable to raise the question at this time as to where the new building shall be located. It will be time enough to decide that after it is settled that a new building will be erected. The meeting of the club will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Amusements.

Mr. Charles Dickson and his clever company of comedy players, who made a pleasing impression here, earlier in the season. in "lncog." will begin a return engagement at the Grand to-night, continuing until Thursday. "Incog" is a legitimate comedy, and very amusing.

At the box-office of English's, this morning, will begin the advance sale of seats for the two concerts to be given by the Austrian Juvenile Band, the youthful musical wonders, on Wednesday, at English's. The playing of this organization has caused a sensation in Eastern cities, and doubtless will here.

Miss Lizzie Daly, Vinie Daly, and their company, will appear in the new farce-comedy, "The Latest Fad," at English's, the last three nights of the week. Beginning with the matinee to-day, the Park's attraction, this week, will be the marine spectacle, "The Bottom of the Sea," s very elaborate "show" piece.

Physical Culture for Women.

The physical culture class, in charge of Miss Ida Manly, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where the members will have the use of the apparatus. The members are Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Mrs. A. J. Beveridge, Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mrs. H. B. Gates, Mrs. Horace T. Bennett, Mrs. George N. Catterson, Mrs. F. L. Moyer, Mrs. A. R. Baker, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Miss East, Miss Theresa Pierce, and others. Those who have taken the instruction are delighted and the classes which have been so successful in Eastern cities will see their success repeated here. The members are anxious to have their friends join, as the membership is unlimited and the benefit to be derived is great.

Building Permits.

Building permits were Saturday issued to the following persons: J. M. Schumacher. cottage, Detroit street, \$1,500; Jennie Clapp, cottage, 102 Clifford avenue, \$500; Fred J. Keen, two-story frame, Alabama

Packing Houses Doing Well. The Packing Houses are pushing business vigorously. Kingan & Co. are killing from 5,000 to 6,000 hogs a day and Fletcher, Collin

& Co. 2,500 per day.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC RANKS

Bynum in Training for the Governorship and Thinks He Has a Sure Thing.

But Uncle Isaac Grav May Take It Into His Head to Run Again-Money Question Will Bother Them This Year.

The withdrawal of Bynum from his hopeless speakership race leaves him free to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. Of course, if nominated and elected, he would have to leave Congress, but he would have a four years' office, and would still be in the political arena. That fact would compensate for many losses that retirement from the national field would occasion. It would be a sad thing for Bynum to be without an office. He has done nothing else but hold office ever since he moved to Indianapolis from a rural district, and yet has accomplished nothing for which his name is known except to earn the censure of the National House of Representatives. There is no piece of legislation connected with his name. The notoriety which his conduct in the House brought him he has found to be poor material on which to base speakership aspiration.

"Why do you know," said a widely known Democrat to a Journal reporter, "that Bymum could not have the Indiana Congressmen solid if his race for the speakership had developed so as to make him seriously thought off If he had had any likelihood of being elected some of the Indiana Democrats in the Honse would have openly opposed him."
"Are you serious?" asked the reporter.
"Perfectly so, sir. I know what I am talking about."

"Who will your party name for Governor?" asked the reporter. "Oh, I suppose Bynum will be sprung on the convention. It would not surprise me

to see Gray a candidate it he ever sees that he will fall to capture the tail of the presi-dential ticket." GRAY MAY TAKE IT. The general talk of Democratic politicians accords with these remarks. In case Isaac P. falls by the wayside at the national convention, his hunger for an office may lead him to a contest with the Bynum element. Between such statesmen of equal caliber it would be hard to predict

the outcome, unless Bynum should content himself with his congressional life and conclude not to make a fight.

The Hon. "Jim" Rice is spoken of for the gubernatorial nomination, but the knowing leaders and constitution. ing leaders and co-workers at the "machine" do not take it seriously. They let it pass at "mention." Of course "Jeems" knows every machine-worker in the Democratic party of the State, and if he wanted the honor might make a winning fight, though that sash he wore last summer would militate against him seriously. Ex- Congressman Matson is credited with wishing to try it again. The Indianapolis leaders, however, say he failed once and was twice a candidate before the conven-

tion, and is therefore not to be considered.
Democrats should not beguile themselves with the hope that Bynum's nomination means election. The gentleman should remember the fate of Matson. There are some evidences that Bynum is out of joint with the times. He poses as a tariff reformer, and years ago wrote a pamphlet on the subject which his friends eay carried his district for him. It is certain he helped misrepresent the McKinley bill in the campaign of 1890. He stands for free trade or nothing, and when he withdrew from the speakership threw his influence in favor of Mills because Mills is the most arrant of free-traders. He was also, in the speakership fight, the candidate of the Cleveland crowd. But nothing is plainer in the status of party policies than that the tariff question is settled on McKinley and reciprocity lines for several years to come. Having recovered from the shock of the change which caused the sweeping defeats of 1890, the country laughs at itself for being misled by the free-trade howlers. Free sugar, an extended and growing foreign trade and tended and growing foreign trade and high-priced wheat have elevated the Fiftyfirst Congress in the minds of right-think-

It is no longer the tariff, but the currency that has the political day. Nothing emphasized that more than the recent convention of the Farmers' Alliance. The most heretical opposition to Cleveland and the Bourbon Democracy was freely expressed by Southern Democrats to Journal reporters. Accustomed as the North is to a politically solid South, the free expression of revolt in the party lines was little less than astounding.

Colonel Watsen, a Congressman-elect from a district in Georgia, bordering on South Carolina, boldly said: "No man on earth can carry Georgia for Cleveland." Judge Livingston, also a Congressman-elect, who has spent his life in the Democratic councils of Georgia, expressed grave fears of Cleveland's ability to carry the

crat from Yazoo county, which is all that | ployer and the employe are at constant need be said to show loyalty, predicted the same thing in his State. McAllister, the anti-sub-treasury "kicker" from Mississippi, freely confessed that the signs of the times, as he read them at the convention, or he is too proud to ask for it, yet he can't

are for a third party. There can only be one cause. All the above speakers, and many others from the West, notably Marion Cannon, said they cared nothing for the present about the tariff. That would settle itself in time. They demand as the sine qua non, from the national Congress, legislation to their liking on the mancial question. The first plank in their platform of principles demands the abolishment of the national banks. They demand the remonetization of silver. Their shibboleth is the cry, "Increase the circulating medium."

THE BATTLE FOR HONEST MONEY. The conservative sense of the country will not indorse the third-party demands, but it must meet the financial tenets in a combat at the polls. The campaign will become one of education on money questions. But where does Mr. Bynum stand on the financial issues? Will he differ from Cleveland, who is a monometallist, and who believes in the national banking sys-tem founded by the Republican party? It is quite possible Mr. Bynum's vacuity of financial views may enable him to assume a set of the free-silver pattern, but then that would entail a loss of prestige with classes of his party whose favor is indispensable. Mr. Bynum is shrewd enough to grasp that fact from the experience of Governor Campbell in Ohio. The financial question as the turning point of the campaign, as it is sure to be in national affairs, figuratively leaves any Democrat between the devil and the deep sea. Mr. Bynum must, there-fore, turn to State issues if he becomes the

The Republican position in regard to State issues is that the Democrats are welcome to all the help these will bring them. "Do I expect the Republicans to carry the State?" asked a prominent party man from the eastern part of the State. "Why, cer-tainly. If we can't carry the State next year, we never can. We have had many an issue that ought to have done so before, but they didn't because national issues or the party lash kept the Democrats in line. The Sim Coy tally-sheet forgery ought to have had its effect, but it didn't. The partisan control of public institutions and the repeated scandals ought to have counted against the Democrats, but they didn't. It was because the issues did not directly touch the pockets of the people. Just want until you see the farmers and merchants reading their tax receipts. The truth will come home then with terrific force that Democracy is a tax. and that State debts cannot be accumulated without a reckoning. It is only necessary for the Republicans to show just

sweep the State," Death of Mrs. Frances G. Bryson. Mrs. Frances Gordon Bryson, wife of John G. Bryson died at her home in Bra-

where the responsibility rightly belongs to

at the age of forty-two. She was the daughter of the late Judge George E. Gordon, of this city, and the sister of Mrs. David F. Swain, Mrs. Frederick M. Herron, Mrs. Charles E. Holloway and Joseph E. Gordon, all of whom reside in this city. During her life Mrs. Bryson was a devoted charity worker.

NEED FOR MORE VIADUCTS

Mr. Stechhan's Ordinance Has Hard Sledding in the Democratic Council.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS.

State Convention of Them to Be Held at the Federal Building To-Morrow.

Beginning with Tuesday a convention of fourth-class postmasters of the counties of this State will be held in this city in the Federal Building. The main purpose of the convention is to devise a plan for securing from the next Congress an increase of the present compensation of the fourthclass postmasters. In the majority of postoffices the class of men known as the fourth-class grade are most meagerly paid by the government, their income dependon matter mailed at their respective of-fices, and they do a very large amount of arduous work for the government for which they receive no compensation whatever. As a matter of fact their income for the handling of outgoing mail, on which alone any remuneration is given, is in most cases entirely out of keeping with the value of the service rendered. These county and State conventions are being held all over the United States, and the fourth-class postmasters propose to make a strong effort to secure more pay. Congress will not only have this branch of the postal service to deal with, but the railway clerks, as well, propose to make a strike for higher pay, as has already been noted in this paper.

A TALK WITH MYRON W. REED

Very Fond of Denver, but He Still Regards Indianapolis as His Home.

People of the Mountain Town Still in an Unsettled State-Conditions It Is Growing Out of with Time.

The Rev. Myron W. Reed, formerly of this city, now pastor of the First Congregational Church of Denver, Col., arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago, where he had been in attendance upon the meeting of the executive committee of the National Conference of Charities and Correction. Mr. Reed is president of the conference and also chairman of the executive committee. At this meeting a programme for the entire session of the nineteenth annual convention. to be held in Denver June 27 to July 4, next year, was made up. The convention will close on the Fourth with a celebration on the top of Pike's Peak. Last summer, when the convention was held here, there were over four hundred people in attendance from various parts of the country. Denver is making preparations for five hundred, as many are expected from the Pacific coast and Western States who did not attend here. Speaking of the charity work in Denver, Mr. Reed said: "As much interest is taken in the work there as in Indianapolis. Each church has its organized body devoted exclusively to the work, and there is an associated charities organization which meets at stated periods. All of the branch at stated periods. All of the branch organizations work harmoniously together and they are doing great good. There is less friction among the church denominations in Denver than in any city in America. The Hebrew and the Gentile, the ica. The Hebrew and the Gentile, the papist and protestant all join hands for a common cause, and the one has as much interest in the matter as the other. There is less church friction there than bere. "I have grown very fond of Denver during my residence there, although my eyes invariably turn Indianaward when I think of home. There is so much more of home-life here than in the mountain town. Here the people have been born and brought up for three generations back, while there the

most of them have migrated within the past fifteen years. I said in my Thanksgiving-day sermon that there wasn't a native-born white grandmother in Colorado. In New England it was no uncommon thing, in my younger days, to sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner at which there were four generations present. A century hence Denver may see such a thing, but now they must go out in the highways and hedges to fill up their festal boards or be satisfied with their own little immediate family. Denver is made up of one part of foreigners, one of New Englanders, one of New Yorkers and Middle States people, one-half part of Southerners and the other half of natives. There are more Weishmen there than any other class of foreigners, with the Scandinavians a

"The laber movement in our city has seased to eause us any further amount of Ben Terrell, the Texas Alliance man who opposes separate political action, told a Journal reporter that Cleveland's nomination would produce a political revolt among the agricultural classes in his State. Delegate Gibbs, of Mississippi, a Demo- | work quite akin to each other. If the emouts with each other there is bound to be a need for a charity society. If the laboring man can't secure work he can't buy bread. It is difficult for him to get credit, starve. Hence I maintain that if we can adjust differences and keep harmony between labor and capital there will be less need for charity work. Nearly every branch of industry has its eight-hour limit. and those that haven't it can get it by the

> "More stores are closed there on Sunday than in Indianapolis, and the back doors of the saloons are more generally locked than they are in this city. The Denver of to-day is not the wild and woolly border town that it was ten years ago, and our city government is as perfect as any in the country. Drop out and make us a visit some time, and we'll show you a right tight little metropolis out among the Rockies. "I am distressed to see my friend Mo-Culloch in such a condition. Poor man, he will be greatly missed in this community, where he has labored so faithfully. I verily believe Dr. McCullocn has given his life to the cause of down-trodden human-ity, and that if he should be taken the poor of Indianapolis would lose their best friend. I never knew a more faithful, earnest, untiring worker in the cause of charity than he."

Passenger Coaches Derailed. The Monon vestibule passenger train from the north, due here at 12:02 P. M., inmped the track at the Massachusetts-avenue crossing yesterday aft-ernoon, but did no damage beyond breaking the safety-gate to smithereens. A huge stone caught in between the rail and the planking of the crossing caused the derailment of the two cars. The train was delayed about thirty-five minutes.

Single-Tax Theory Attacked. The rooms of the Progress Club were well filled, yesterday afternoon, to listen to Philip Rappaport's attack on the single-tax theory, in reply to Judge Fellows's address of the week before. The speech was a strong analysis of the fallacies of the Henry George theory, ending with an argument to the effect that socialism, not a land tax, was the panacea sought

Hard to Hold Combination Prices. An effort is to be made to place the Indianapolis Wholesale Grocers' Association on a more healthy basis. It was organized to better maintain prices, but it is alleged that some of its members have not adhered strictly to the agreement in the matter. There will now be but twelve wholesale groceries in the city, Wiles & Coffin going out of business to-day.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were on Saturday issued to John H. Minaber and Mary Frances Holliday, August Richter and Christena M. Greiner, Joseph W. Hess and Annie R. and South Meridian street is in a still John G. Bryson died at her home in Bra- Johnson, Jeremiah Sanders and Rebecca worse shape, none of the pavement having General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co, and vacheron & Constantin celebrated Swiss Watered.

Zil, Ind., Saturday, after a lingering illness, Pullen, Stephen Turk and Kate Mitchell, been laid, and some of the concrete down.

Sledding in the Democratic Council.

No Question of Its Right to Compel the Railroads to Build Them-Much Ado but Nothing Done-City Affairs.

Before the charter passed Councilman Otto Stechhan introduced an ordinance in the Council to compel the Union Railway Company to build viaducts over South Tennessee street and other streets in the city where it maintains crossings and tracks. That was a short time after the Council had passed the Virginia-avenue viaduct ordinance. The ordinance introduced by Mr. Stechban was promptly reing entirely on the cancellation of stamps, ferred to the railroad committee, and when | Third German Methodists' New Structure Councilman Yontz was elected president on that memorable night that Hicklin, Markey and others bolted the Democratic caucus, the ordinance was transferred to the railroad committee, appointed by him, of which Councilman Markey is chairman. At different times Mr. Stechhan has made an effort to have some action taken on his ordinance, but always without avail. When it was introduced he asked that the city attorney be instructed to serve notice on the Union Railway Company to proceed with the construction of the viaducts at once, and if it was not complied with to bring suit to compel their construction. Nothing was done, however. A Democratic Council is not built that way. Finally, about a month ago, when Presi-

dent Yontz stated to the Council that there was a lot of old business before it that should be cleaned up before the new Council came in, Mr. Stechhan again made an effort to call up his ordinance. He was informed by the worthy chairman of the rail-road committee that the latter had not been able to hold a meeting to decide upon a report to submit to the Council. Mr. Stechhan next asked if it would be in order to have the railroad committee report at for the next meeting had rolled round Councilman O'Thomas Markey got up in the Council and with the utmost granted, as a matter of course. That same evening, and one by the way which was calculated to cause Democratic statesmen to grow confidential, President Youtz remarked to a Journal reporter in the Council Chamber, before the legislative branch of the city government got to work, "that he hoped the Council would strike that d-n viaduct ordinance from the files, as it didn't amount to anything, anyway."

As chairman of the railraod committee
Mr. Yontz was himself a bit ambitious, and

since the night public sentiment compelled the Council to strike his street-car ordi-nance from the files he has tread the halls of city legislation with but one end ture, such as compelling the Union Railway Company and other corporations to give the city value received for the occupancy of city property in such a manner as to endanger both life and limb, etc.

The views of statesmen of Mr. Yontz's caliber, however, are not calculated to dewhere it maintains a sufficient number of tracks and switches to make travel dan-gerous, and when he introduced his viaduct ordinance he hoped to have a test case made to see if the city can compel the construction of viaducts wherever they are necessary. On this score the city charter, as well as the old law, has something to say. Sec. 23, describing the powers and duties of the Common Council, says:

To secure the safety of citizens and others in the running of trains, in or through such city; to require persons or corporations owning or operating railroads to fence their respective railroads, to construct cattle-guards, street-crossings and viaducts, and public roads, and to keep the same in repair and safe condition for persons on foot, in vehicles or otherwise.

Whether any attempt will ever be made to enforce this law or not is a matter that cannot be prognosticated.

To-Night in the Council, If there is a quorum present at the meeting of the Council to-night considerable distigured oratory will hold high carnival with the smoke-dimmed atmosphere. "Col. Bill" Hicklin has held his peace as long as it is possible and in peace he has prepared for war. It is just as necessary that he should do a certain amount of talking as it is a forgone conclusion that he will have eaten his full quota of dirt when the time comes for him to go to that bourne from whence no Democratic politician returns. Consequently there are several natural indications that "Col. Bill" will break loose te-night and unwind a few yards of his choice verbiage. Among the things that will undoubtedly come up to-night are the two ordinances introduced by Conneilman Myers two amended annexation ordinance. There is likely to be some fun when the vehicle ordinance comes up. Something of that nature was a pet scheme of the administration, and was the subject of an hour's confab at the Mayor's cabinet meeting held a month ago. Since the ordinance has been introduced by a Republican member, how-

ever, it will be interesting to note what action will be taken by the Democratic It is hard to tell what will be done with the new annexation ordinance, although it would hardly seem possible that after the vote on the other one the Democratic members would now have the nerve to kill this one. It is barely possible that another attempt will be made this evening to clean up the conneilmanie docket, and it may be that a few cases will be dismissed.

Will They Never Do Anything? More than six months ago the triumvirate that presides over the executive department of the city was asked to dig a ditch or do something else that would at least have a tendency to drain the northeast quarter of the city and carry the water into Fall creek or some equally desirable catchbasin. The board inaugurated its plan of action with a flourish of trumpets. The hills and dales, the ups and downs of the territory northeast were viewed from carriages provided for the occasion, Later City Engineer Mansfield was instructed to prepare a survey of the territory. This he did, and a report was made to the board, in which he estithe cost of constructing an open ditch along Manchester street to Fall creek of sufficient size to carry off the spring floods. That was all. The drainage question went the way or rather preceded and marked out a path for the electric-light specifications and other momentous matters. In the meantime the triumvirate was, no doubt, engaged in the pleasurable pastime of "gathering information." Of late the drainage question, like a joke of questionable authorship, has been revived and the trumpets are again flourishing. But the floods continue to come with startling regularity, the water stands knee-deep inside the corporate iimits, and the state ditch is slowly but surely slipping from its time-honored foundation.

Streets Made Useless. "It seems to me that the Board of Public Works has exercised very poor judgment in its supervision of street-improvement contracts," said a prominent propertyowner to a Journal reporter. "Look at College avenue and South Meridian street, two of the most-traveled thoroughfares in the city. Only one section of the Collegeavenue improvement has been completed

As was to have been expected, bad weather has overtaken the contractors, and no more work can be done until next spring. The property-owner, who pays for the pavement, has no recourse, either. It is bad business."

Bids on Fire Apparatus. Bids on fire engines and fire hose will be received at the office of the Department of Public Safety up to 12 o'clock, noon, today, and they will be opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There are a large number of agents on the ground, and a good many bids have been submitted, and altogether there will probably be a lively time in the court-house basement to-day. At last accounts it had not been decided to have a detail of police on hand, but of course if one is needed it can be secured on short notice and with little expense. Each member of the Board of expense. Each member of the Board of Public Safety has expressed himself as being in favor of awarding contracts to the lowest and best bidders.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

Opened to the Congregation.

The Third German Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the four which this branch of the church militant establishes daily, was yesterday dedicated to its holy use. It is situated on the corner of Church and Morris streets, in the southwest part of the city. The first meeting yesterday was held in the afternoon, the congregation filling the audience-room to the limit. Rev. Mr. Marting, pastor of the First Church, and his choir, had charge of the services. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Golder, of Cincinnati, on the text, "For the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Ghost." His subject was "Practical Christianity," which, as the cause, takes on the material results of churches, hospital and other such like good works. The preacher demonstrated that only as the constraining love of God fills the heart does one love his fellow-men. A bass solo was sung by George Thoms, with the accompaniment of the choir. Rev. Dr. Rothweiler then took up the subject of finance, and made a successful plea for a

larce collection. About \$450 was realized. The evening meeting was equally large, and great interest was manifested. Adthe next meeting of the Council, and there | dresses were made by Rev. Dr. Rothweiler. being no excuse to offer against the sug-gestion the railroad committee was in- Undertheir appeals a revival spirit of much to hold meetings every evening this week. The service closed with the formal dedicaable to get his committee together that week, and asked for further time. It was granted, as a matter of source. The mouse in the ritual of the Methodist church. The music was rendered by the combined choirs of the First and Second German Methodist church. tion of the house in the ritual of the Methciplines, keys, etc., were turned over to Rev. F. Johannes, Rev. Mr. Marting's assistant, who has been put in charge of the mission. Rev. Mr. Steinert, of the First Reformed Church, Reverend Messrs. Brening, Ahens, Stiene and George were present at this service.

The new church has a seating capacity of nearly two hundred. The congregation has been in existence for thirteen years, sustaining the relation of a mission to the First German Methodist Church. The worship has been conducted in a number of rented properties, but last summer the lot was purchased, on which the church halls of city legislation with but one end in view—that of being vindicated before the eyes of the people. This object has been gathering moss so continuously and has with nursing grown so abnormal in its size that it has completely obscured from Mr. Yontz's view things of a minor nathra was done without asking the aid of this was done without asking the aid of English-speaking Methodists. It has mostly been contributed by the congregations of the First and Second churches. The new church is small, but is neat and comfortable, and seems to have a promise of great usefulness in the community about it. The board of stewards consists of Hermann Thoms, Elzo Keller, John Greim, George H. Behm, F. Sattler, F. Zehringer, G. G. Starch, George A. Albrecht and Solomon

BY A UNITED EFFORT

Mr. Bynum Believes Indianapelis Can Get that Convention-Plans of Action.

The public-spirited effort to bring the

Democratic national convention to Indianapolis will probably be brought up tonight at the citizens' meeting at the Commercial Club and a committee of leading citizens of both parties appointed to determine the best method of "going after" the convention. Two plans of action have been suggested. One contemplates that each commercial body and political organization shall appoint a representative upon a delegation to go to Washington and persude the national committee. The other contemplates making up a delegation of influential Democrats with a few Republicans, the latter to demonstrate the non-partisan nature of the movement. while the former get in their work on the committee. They would carry with them petitions signed by the officers of the business and political canizations of both parties. Congressman Bynum has been communicated with, and yesterday telegraphed to James H. Rice as follows:

By a strong effort I believe Indianapolis can secure the Democratic convention. I congratulate you on the determination to try. It is believed that St. Paul will be the chief competitor of Indianapolis for the plum. This city can certainly offer all and more than St. Paul in the way of hotel accommodations, and in the matters of convenient location and railroad facilities weeks ago-the vehicle ordinance and the Indianapolis is far and away the better

Personal and Society.

Mrs. F. A. Durban, of Zanesville, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Will-Miss Margaret Reid and Mrs. Allen H. Stem will return from Kentucky next Miss Carrie Dixon, of Richmond, was the

guest of Mrs. Kate Busselle, at 82 West Mrs. Hervey Miller, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Crossland, on North

The Cortex, a local card club, will give a dance to their friends at Brenneke's dancing academy on Monday evening, Dec. 7. Miss May Stone and Miss Amy Thomas, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Dr. R. F. Stone, at No. 294 North Tennessee street. The members of the North-end Club were very highly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harian, on North Alabama street, Saturday night.

Miss Vienna Ogborn, of New Castle, who came to attend the Boyd-Hull wedding and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Anderson, returned home yesterday. J. E. Weller, commercial agent of the Vandalia at Pittsburg, was married on Thanksgiving to a young lady of that city. His friends in railroad circles are preparing to give the bridal party a handsome reception on the return from their bridal trip.

Ice Tools. We are agents for Woods's celebrated ice tools. Send for catalogue. Also for Ætna Dynamite, American Dead-shot Powder and Howe's Stand-We sell above goods at manufacturers' prices. HILDERRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 8. Meridian st.

LAMPS, 5-0'CLOCK TEAS, ETC. A new line of Banquet Lamps and 5-O'Clock Teas is just at hand. Also, the finest selection of Lamp Shades in this city. Come early for these goods and make your selection. You may want something choice in Onyx goods. We in vite your inspection, and know we can please you when QUALITY and PRICE are considered.

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Winter puts a rarer tingle

in the blood;

richer redness in

the cheek. : : :

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